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CATEGORY B

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY



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VOL. 49 No. 3
JANUARY, 1977

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Chairman's Message

I am told that "time and tide wait for no man, but always stands still for a woman of thirty".

As I am neither a woman nor 30 the year 1976 did not wait for me, so for good health in 1977 the best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.

The purpose of this message is to act as a conduit pipe between the committee and members, so please read the following slowly and inwardly digest.

I set out the usage in numbers at the club for the first nine months of the financial years 1974 and 1976.

The year 1975 was a mean average of the two quoted:—

	1974	1976	Down
Dining room — dinners	28,618	23,268	— 5,350
Dining room — lunches	21,500	20,377	— 1,123
Second floor buffet	31,117	27,748	— 3,369
Athletic buffet	8,525	6,875	— 1,650
Bedrooms	1,928	1,737	— 291
Athletic dept. swims	27,646	25,939	— 1,707
Athletic dept. massages	3,462	2,694	— 768

Briefly the Club usage in numbers was down 14,258 for the nine months of 1976. Since 1974 our wage increase has been more than \$172,000. (This does not include price rise of food, lift maintenance, telephone and postage charges, workers' compensation insurance, municipal and water rates plus land tax etc.).

Your committee has by careful pruning during 1975 and 1976 i.e., by attacking the matter internally, saved more than \$90,000 annually, but let me state definitely that any further pruning could only effect the comfort of members and the tradition of the club.

Of course there is always simple solutions to any problems.

- A \$10 levy per member would place the club on an even keel, but only for 1977 with the present rate of wage indexation.
- An increase of subscription fees always results in loss of membership.
- The closing of the Club at midnight on Fridays and the opening at 7 a.m. on the following Monday.

The saving would exceed \$100,000 per year due to the fact that all staff would work the five day per week award and thus eliminate the vast penalty and overtime rates that we pay.

However, the end result is the loss of:—

- Membership
- The continued enjoyment by members of club facilities.

I would like to receive from members in writing their views on the present economic problems of the club.

However, not like the politician on TV who said "the nation is prosperous as a whole". I would have liked to ask him how much prosperity is there in a "hole". Please do not treat the above as a dismal forecast, this is a normal "call to the flag" because the return to club usage of 1974 for the year 1977 would keep the ship afloat.

We hold two race meetings per year, viz, the opening of the Spring Carnival in mid-September and the Tattersall's Cup meeting on New Year's Day.

At each meeting there is a luncheon for members and with 4,000 members, each member should receive an invitation in 20 years. However, for various reasons it does not work out that way.

Should any member who is interested in racing and has not received an invitation in the past 3 years please drop me a note, it will assist in bringing the

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Cover Story

The Tattersall's Club Cup at Randwick on New Year's Day was the cliffhanger of the afternoon when Lazy Pat in a great burst half way up the straight home, found that extra something to nudge home ahead of Ming Dynasty and Maddox Lane.

Club chairman Jim Comans presented the winner's trophy to co-owners Dr. and Mrs. J. Woolridge in a brief ceremony in front of the members stand, and praised the riding of jockey Neil Campton.

About 120 members attended the Club's pre-race luncheon and then watched the racing in fine weather, later having to shelter from the rain. In all, another highly successful club day, well-supported by members.

A JOCKEY AND A FATHER

On page 16, Bill McHugh tells of his father's record as a jockey, winning the 1897 Epsom Handicap as a boy of 11. Here, fellow Tattersalls member Bill Kelso writes about his father, as the jockey who rode the winner of the 1882 Tattersalls Cup (seen in the accompanying picture).

Bill notes, "Re the results, I have checked the facts out with the A.J.C. and can assure you these are correct. The theatre night and one sovereign present was a story my father told me many times. Evidently money went further those days."

Kelso senior was born in 1870 and died in 1945.

The result of Tattersalls Cup run on January 2, 1882, was a triumph for a family which has enjoyed continuous membership of the club for possibly a century.

The Cup, which was then run over 2 miles resulted in a win for Mr. W. Kelso's bay horse Lord Orville, carrying 6 stone 2lbs and was ridden by W. Kelso.

The owner of Lord Orville would not be known even to our oldest members, but the jockey would. He became one of Australia's leading trainers and succeeded in winning almost every important event in the racing calendar.

His greatest personal triumph was winning the Melbourne Cup with Statesman, a horse he not only owned and trained but also bred, a unique feat.

HISTORY: TATTERSALL'S CUP OF 1882

Tattersall's Cup in those days was evidently a prestige race, as it carried prize money of 500 sovereigns to the winner, or equal to the Sydney Cup run a few months later.

Horses were made of stern stuff in those days, as Lord Orville was again saddled up that day and also won the New Year's Gift, run over 1¼ miles and again ridden by the young Kelso.

At that time Kelso II who rode the double was just over 11 years of age and 3 stone 7lbs weight. He went on to ride with great success until increasing weight forced him into hurdle and steeplechase riding.

A fall in a cross country event at Parramatta when he sustained a badly broken leg forced his retirement from riding and he entered the training profession.

To race a horse twice in one day was not unusual in those times, but no doubt present day trainers would spend a sleepless night wondering if there was any horse left if they subjected one of their charges to such a program.

On Cup night young Bill decided to take a few of his mates to a theatre after having received a sovereign from his father. After the show the boys demanded a feed of bacon and eggs and the following morning he was severely reprimanded for being so reckless in blowing the entire present.

The Kelso stables in those days were located in Bellevue Street, Redfern, which now forms part of Resch's Brewery.

In 1908 Kelso went to England with a view to settling there and was



W.M. Kelso II, (1870-1945) rider of 'Lord Orville' in 1882 and later a prominent racing identity and popular member of our club.

accompanied by his apprentice, Jim Pike, who later was to become Australia's leading jockey of his era.

Both Kelso and Pike were offered licences to train and ride in England and later rode with some success in the short time he was there. A very cold English winter and homesickness hastened their return.

There is no doubt Pike's style of riding would have ensured him of success overseas. Before returning, Kelso purchased a horse in England named "Son of the Marsh" and he was successful in winning staying and weight for age races in Australia.

Among his successes was the 1912

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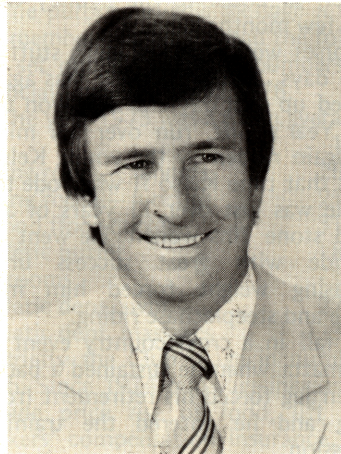
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***I WISH ALL MEMBERS
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I would like to advise any members attending the races that I operate a full service on Melbourne and Brisbane events and credit facilities are available to all club members by arrangement.

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OUR EPICUREANS WIND UP 1976

EPICUREANS DINNER DANCE

The Epicureans of Tattersalls Club wound up their 1976 activities with a Christmas dinner dance on November 30 in the fourth floor restaurant, for which Epicureans turned up in force.

Cocktails in the first floor club room started off the evening then up

to the dining room for dinner and entertainment by The King and the Alohas Trio and Hawaiian dancer Bev Thomas, followed by dancing.

It was an evening of good fellowship and good food, enjoyed by all the 94 members and guests who attended.



The Phillips sisters and their mother at the Epicureans Christmas dance.



Betty Schahinger, Ricky Vadas, Bob Sagers, Harriette Sagers and Doug Schahinger.



The Hinds and the Agnews enjoy the evening.



Mrs Betty Schahinger and Doug, Geoff Eastment and Anna Vadas.



Harriette Sagers, Tom Dickman, Ricky Vadas, Neil Smyth, Vic Vadas, Peg Dickman and Louise Smyth.



Left, Pam and Neville Amy. Foreground, Wal Tyler and Narelle Sellen.



Hawaiian dancer Mrs. Bev Thomas entertains at the Epicureans night.

The first Epicurean Society dinner of 1977 will be a Harbour cruise and dinner on the John Cadman, going aboard about 7 p.m. Book early to avoid disappointment since accommodation is limited. Ring Miss Dawn Mottram at 26 6111 to reserve.

HOLIDAY CLOSURE

With Australia Day 1977 falling on Monday January 31, members are advised that the Club will be closed.

A NEW DEFINITION ... Len Plasto sends this item from his old service unit magazine; a pessimist is a woman who is afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking space.

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Brian Christie was host at a family party to celebrate his daughter Sandra's 21st birthday, with his wife Diana and son Bruce.

* * *

There was also a pleasant W.R. Farnsworth family celebration for a 21st birthday, son Bill. Also present were sisters Jane and Annabelle, brother Geoffrey, brother in law Clark Goodwin and family friends Phillip and Heather Sinclair.

* * *

Ken Ranger and his wife Ti celebrated the birthday of Ken's sister Mrs Betty Edwards with daughters Lois and Kim and son in law Michael.

* * *

Jeff Meikle, eldest son of A. Rob Meikle, celebrated his 17th birthday at a gathering enjoyed immensely by he, and his family and guests.

* * *

It was the 10th birthday party for Catherine Jackson, daughter of Lois and David Jackson who was also accompanied by her brother David. According to her father, when Catherine was asked where she would like to celebrate her birthday she replied "At the Club where the nice people are".

* * *

A happy pre-wedding party at the club given by Murray Dimond accompanied by fiancée Jan Morris brought together Jane's parents, Peter and Jean Morris and Murray's, Charles and Ros Dimond, with intended bridesmaid Katie Morris and best man David Higgs.

Murray and Jane were engaged last September and plan to marry in February.

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Another of the clubs within Tattersalls, the Endeavour Club, held its annual ladies night with us.

The Endeavour Club ladies night, as a member explained, is held "to pay a tribute to the ladies of these members and their friends who muster once every month on the deck of the brig Endeavour to enjoy the convivial company of each other in the wardroom of Tattersalls Club".

Tattersalls members present were: Allan Howarth, Kevin Dagg, Clarrie Anderson and Peter Munro.

A party of State Labor Government members and their wives celebrated a get-together at the Club, their party boosted by two Tattersalls members, Laurie Brereton (MLA for Heffron) and Terry Sheahan (Burrumbidgee), and organised by Maurie Keane (Woronora).

Among the group were the Attorney-General, Frank Walker, and Education Minister Eric Bedford.

Other Parliamentarians present were Richard Face (Charlestown), Keith O'Connell (Peats), Michael Maher (Drummoyle), Pat Rogan (East Hills), John Akister (Monaro), George Paciullo (Liverpool), Brian McGowan (Gosford) and Paul Whelan (Ashfield). *Contd. on page 17*

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE — *Continued from Page 2*

records up to date.

The use of the club room for functions has proved a huge success.

The Legacy convention opened by the Governor of New South Wales with over 300 delegates present and seated on the Friday and Saturday showed the capacity of the room.

Sir Roden Cutler spoke in glowing terms of our club room and its suitability for such a convention.

A black tie dinner was held by the Sydney stock brokers to honour their retiring chairman. This was an excellent function with 110 exchange members seated for dinner.

Before you settle for a wedding reception, birthday party, dinner dance or bar-mitzvah obtain a quotation from the club secretary, then book early.

I am a percentage man and know you will not do better. Speaking of percentage I wrote an article on percentage betting for the magazine in September, 1974.

Miss Jan Carslake advises that no further copies are available except the one for club records. The best that Jan can do for you is a photostat copy of the page.

In Melbourne its the spring meeting and in Sydney the autumn meeting which attracts the attention of the racing fraternity.

On Doncaster night (Easter Saturday) your Committee proposes to hold a black tie ball in the club room. The atmosphere "spirit of kings" will prevail with all types of side lines including a calcutta on the Sydney Cup to be run on the following Monday.

Keep Doncaster night free, more about it in the next issue. Until then remember "It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy".

With every good wish.

J.V. Comans
Chairman

Members and their guests are reminded that the required dress for the Club is as follows:—

- Lounge Suit
- Formal sports jacket and slacks
- Long sleeved Safari jacket
- Leather or suede jackets of buttoned coat type — zippers not acceptable
- All must be worn with shirt collar and tie
- Regulation officer's dress (uniform) of the armed services

By Order of the Committee

RACING CALENDAR

February

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 2nd
(Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 5th
(Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 9th
(Canterbury)

Australian Jockey Club . Sat. 12th
(Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Tue. 15th
(Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 16th
(Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 19th
(Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 23rd
(Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club . Sat. 26th
(Warwick Farm)

THEY REMEMBER LES TIDMARSH

Late esteemed Tattersall's Committee member and Sydney bookmaker Les Tidmarsh was well known to country racing men, and his death late last year was the subject of special mention in the Coonabarabran Times, which noted that he would be remembered as one of the regular visitors each year at the running of the Coonabarabran Cup.

The newspaper commented, "Mr. Tidmarsh travelled up on one of the special race flights arranged each year by Mr. Bernie Clune and he always congratulated Coonabarabran Jockey Club officials on the success of the meeting".

For about 15 years the Club has been represented at this well organised Cup race meeting. Some of the members who have attended have been Geoff Eastment, Barney Fay, Jack O'Neill, the late Frank Carberry and Peter McGrath.

Peter McGrath, who attended this year, reports a very successful day, with 100 visitors making the trip on the charter aircraft from Sydney.

Bernie Clune recalled that Les Tidmarsh hardly ever missed a meeting and on a number of occasions donated a handsome trophy.

MAN OF THE MONTH HE LEARNED GOLF FROM ERIC CREMIN

Bob Swinbourne was born July 2, 1932, and finished his education with 5 years at Sydney Boy's High School to Leaving Certificate Standard — that was 1949. He represented the school in rowing 1947—48—49 and football 1948—49.

Bob started his professional golf career in 1950, as apprentice to Eric Cremin at "Cremin & Black's" Sports Store in Dymock's Building in George Street, Sydney.

The "Black" in "Cremin and Black's" refers of course to Alan Black who seconded Bob's nomination to Tattersalls Club.

Bob finished his apprenticeship and secured his first job as professional and greenkeeper at Nareena Country Club — a small 9 hole course in the hills just outside Wollongong. He was there less than 2 years and moved on as pro at Armidale Golf Club, and 12 months later as pro at Lismore Golf Club.

It was while at Lismore that he won his only title — NSW Close Champion — in 1955 at Goulburn Golf Club.

Bob found that Lismore was too prone to flooding to be able to make a living so two years later he returned to Sydney.

He drove a cab in Sydney for 12 months and then started as professional



The swing of Bob Swinbourne

at Bert Oldfield's sports store — the old shop in Hunter Street.

After more than three years with Bert, Bob got the pro job at Marrickville Golf Club in 1961 and stayed there until June 1970.

It was during those nine years that most of his tournament golf was played.

His most notable victory was the NSW Close Champion in 1955.

Other near successes were 2nd to Peter Thompson in the Lakes Open in 1962, 3rd in the Dunlop at Yarra Yarra Melbourne 1963 and 2nd in the Samoan Open in 1973.

He also held course records at Northbridge Golf Club, Albury Golf Club and Alice Springs Golf Club.

Bob was a director of the NSW PGA for seven years and Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Australian PGA for 3 years.

For the past few years his golf has been restricted to mid-week games with any members, and the monthly outings with Tattersalls.

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HANDBALL: NEW FACES IN RAMAZAN DOUBLES

by Peter Ashby

Thirty two handballers tried for victory in the Arthur McCamley—promoted Ramazan handicap doubles event, proof once again of the popularity of this annual contest.

Teams eliminated in the first round were Tony Baine — Allan Connolly, Bill Debney — Michael Frawley, Doug Salier — Stan Droder, Paul Vrackness — Phil Moses, John McGuire — Bruce Upcroft, John Byrne — John McInerney, last year's winners, Michael O'Dea — Wally Grey and Rick Savage — Dick Fairley.

The quarter final results saw Bob Lipman — Bill Hannan defeat Norm Rogers and Max Sernack 31-17. John Barnes — Syd Kay beat Gordon and Tony Salier 31-25. Bill Blakemore — David Murray beat Ven Hrouda — Bob Callaghan 31-28 and the Charles Griffiths — Ken Glass combination ended the final hopes of Ray Hopkins and Peter Ashby.

The semi-finals produced two decisive victories with Bill Blakemore and David Murray combining perfectly to easily beat Charlie Griffiths and Ken Glass.

The winners gave a point start and won 31-22. John Barnes and Syd Kay on a six point start were too consistent for Bob Lipman and Wally Hannan winning 31-21.

The Barnes—Kay combo received six points start in the final and continued to lead until the half way mark when David Murray and Bill Blakemore with some superb play gained the lead and went on to a well

merited 41-36 victory.

NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIP

A big field of novice hopefuls played through a strenuous night's elimination series to determine the finalists in the 1976 Michael O'Dea Novice Championship.

Apart from the semi-finalists, Stan Droder, Arthur O'Connor, Alan Connolly and Tony Baine many players new to competitive play revealed considerable promise and must, with continued interest in the game, play more decisive roles in future competitions.

Dick Fairley, Rick Savage, David Castle and Tim O'Donnell-Maher, all showed that a good deal of improvement could be expected from further practise and participation in the forecoming handicap and championship events.

Tony Salier was expected to play a big part in the final rounds but unfortunately ran into a confident Tony Baine and paid the penalty of over-hitting.

Alan Connelly revealed more ability than expected when beaten by Tony Baine in the first semi-final. Arthur O'Connor's win over Stan Droder was a victory for experience with Stan right in the game until his powerful shot making was influenced by lack of accuracy.

Youth triumphed over experience in the final. Arthur O'Connor won the first set 21-17 winning many points from short and wide shots that caught

Tony Baine unprepared.

The second set was won by Tony mainly because he was able to gradually curb a desire to hit the ball through and not against the wall. The final set was a repeat of the second and gave Tony his first victory in a competition final.

CLOVELLY WINS STATE DOUBLES

Clovelly regained the coveted NSW Doubles Championship for 1976 decided recently at Bondi.

Brainchild of Michael O'Dea and first contested in 1974 Clovelly were winners in the first two years with Coogee winning last year's event.

Eight clubs nominated for the event and play commenced at 10 a.m. in the knockout series. A large crowd was present for the opening game and it swelled to a considerable gathering for the presentation ceremony and barbecue luncheon.

The North Sydney team of Michael O'Dea and Bill Sellen had an easy win at the expense of Tamarama — Bill Sellen proved an ideal choice as a replacement for Ron Rogers, the early pick, who was absent overseas.

Bondi Baths were represented by Reg Chappell and Don Hudson and they won a touch and go affair against Jim Campbell and Ron Rubb of Coogee 31-29.

The eventual winners, Garry Stubbs and Ray Hopkins of Clovelly won a hard match against the Bronte pair, John McInerney and John Byrne, 31-29.

The Clovelly team combined perfectly in their semi-final clash with Bondi Icebergs to win 31-23. Bondi never appeared to have a hope of victory and Clovelly were coasting at the finish.

North Sydney and Bondi Baths, both experienced teams, played a close tussle with big Bill Sellen winning many points with angled drives. North Sydney won after drawing level at 30 all, by two advantage points.

The gallery hardly moved during the final and although Michael O'Dea and Bill Sellen put everything into their effort they were unable to stem the surge to victory of the Clovelly duo. Their 31-26 win was well merited.

Tattersall's members were well represented with seven playing for the various club teams and three playing in the final.

1976 ANNUAL HANDBALL AWARDS

The annual awards deliberations by the judges occupied for more time than usual but again have yielded

Continued on Page 14

J. Parisi

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POOL HIGHLIGHTS

by Sam Block

DEBNEY FAMILY DOMINATE OCTOBER POINT SCORE

TURNER TURNS ON THE HEAT DURING NOVEMBER

Bill Debney landed the October point score with a total of 32 points from his elder brother Russell on 24 with photographer specialist Max Sernack a point away.

Poppa Debney was also well in the running and nearly made it a "Debney" grand slam.

Harry Turner really turned in a spectacular performance in winning the November Trophy, registering a win in all four events with a score of 35 only one short of the possible.

Harry's protege, Ken Finn, had to settle for runner up on 31 points with chairman Jim Comans in third place. Jimmy would have finished much closer had he not lost a second off his handicap. It only goes to show that the hated Gestapo have no favourites.

At time of writing only 18½ points separate the top 18 contenders for "Tony" McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy with Turner 49½, B. Debney 48, I. Joye 46, M. Sernack 45, K. Finn 44, M. O'Dea 39, J. Nicholas 38½, R. Debney 37½, J. Meagher 36, D. Castle 35, J. Debney 34½ and J. Levy 34½ being in the dozen.

The Tom Powell Trophy is as close as a bee's knee with Turner and B. Debney 4, Finn, R. Debney & McCosker a half win away breathing fire and brimstone down each others necks.

New members welcomed this season

are John and Nick Meagher sons of popular Kevin Meagher the stylist of Centrepont.

Nicholas Whitlam, continuing the membership of the Dovey family has certainly inherited his mother's swimming ability, but also has some of the wit, charm and personality of Fred Daly, whose seat he now holds in the Federal Assembly.

Ron Anderson, son-in-law of the late Les Tidmarsh made his debut, spread eagling the field in no uncertain manner, many more wins are in store for Ron.

Frank Pieterse who made his presence felt showing to advantage in taking out both heat and final in smart time and Malcolm Bush who has a rather smart turn of speed in the water.

Nice to welcome back Alan Hickey, Gordon McGrath and champ, Charlie Robinson.

Where are Phil and Tony King and the Page boys? A note is not necessary just come along as of yore.

Fastest winning times during the past two months were Doug Ferris 17-5 & 18, Harry Turner 19-1, 19-8 & 20-5, Russell Debney 19-7 & 20-3, Bill Hannan 20-4, Michael McCormack 20 & Nick Whitlam 21.

Our photogenic star of television Bill Orme is sparking on all fours and will be well in the running to take out some of the plum prizes during the season.

RESULTS:

19/10/76 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: N. Menlove, 2nd Final: M. Stening, 3rd Final: C. Abotomey, 26/10/76 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: B. Phillips & W. Blakemore, 2nd Final: W. Tyler & M. McCormack, 2/11/76 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: J. Meagher, 2nd Final: N. Amy, 3rd Final: J. McCosker, 9/11/76 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: J. Comans & D. Barnett, 2nd Final: D. Bruce & H. Turner, 3rd Final: T. Patterson & J. Nicholas, 16/11/76 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: H. Turner, 2nd Final: K. Finn, 3rd Final: F. Pieterse, 23/11/76 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: D. Bruce & M. O'Dea, 2nd Final: S. Kay & J. Barker, 30/11/76 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: H. Turner, 2nd Final: N. Whitlam, 3rd Final: R. Debney, 4th Final: J. McCosker & K. Finn Dead Heat, 7/12/76 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: S. Kay & G. Salier, 2nd Final: H. Turner & T. Patterson.

October Point Score resulted as follows:

B. Debney 32, R. Debney 24, M. Sernack 23, I. Joye 21, W. Blakemore 20, J. Nicholas 19, N. Menlove 19, J. Debney 18½, M. McCormack 18, P. Harding 17, J. Meagher 17.

November Point Score result:

H. Turner 35, K. Finn 31, J. Comans 25, M. O'Dea 22, D. Bruce 20, D. Barnett 17, J. McClean 17, D. Castle 17.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are:—

B. Debney 4, H. Turner 4, K. Finn 3½, R. Debney 3½, J. McCosker 3½.

Silver Sharpe Trophy all points to December 9th:

H. Turner 49½, B. Debney 48, I. Joye 46, M. Sernack 45, K. Finn 44, M. O'Dea 39, J. Nicholas 38½, R. Debney 37½, J. Meagher 36, D. Castle 35, J. Debney 34½, J. Levy 34½, W. Orme 34, M. McCormack 33, D. Barnett 33, D. Bruce 33, J. Comans 32, M. Frawley 31.

HISTORY OF TATTERSALL'S CUP OF 1882

Contd. from page 3

Tattersall's Cup, in which he was ridden by Pike.

Present members of Tattersalls Club are Frank Kelso and his nephew Bill. Both take an interest in racing and have experienced the thrill of their colours being carried to success at Randwick.

The only member of the family actively engaged in racing these days is John Kelso, who controls the recently established "Blandford Park Stud" at Blandford, near Murrumbidgee.

Apart from the successful sire Vibrant, John has two other imported sires in Pardner and Irish Love under his care.

John is president of the popular Scone Racing Club. He races a few horses in the Northern areas but so far he has not had one good enough to bring to the city. He lives in hopes of doing this.

As present member Bill Kelso has a son (William) aged 11 it seems certain that the fifth generation will carry the name in the club for many years to come.

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XMAS IS COCKTAIL PARTY TIME

Chairman Jim Comans and his wife with committeemen and their wives welcomed a large and happy gathering of 270 members and friends at Tattersall's annual Christmas party on December 22.

Pictures on this and the page opposite show the chairman greeting the guests, and some of the individual groups photographed during the evening.





XMAS PARTY PICTURES Continued



IT ALL STARTED WITH ONION WEED

by Sam Block

There are numerous stories of successful men who contrived to live worthwhile lives by endeavouring to add to them something new.

Man's eyes were placed in front of his face the ancients observed to teach him always to look forward and work for the future.

Personality is probably the most potent force in human affairs. It manifests itself often through friendliness and in that category we introduce Philip David Bloom (twin son of the late Lionel Bloom, a leading A.J.C. bookmaker and popular Tattersall's Club identity) who has made the grade in whatever he has undertaken.

He was educated first at Scots and then on to Hawkesbury Agricultural College, graduating in Agriculture intending to set out a career on the land. At the age of 21 however he joined Glaxo as a country field representative selling veterinary supplies.

Philip is a real visionary and is always prepared to take a risk at new ventures.

After a couple of years on the road he visualised great possibilities of a closer relationship to the veterinary profession and started in partnership with his twin brother Antony in Cenvet Pty. Ltd., a company which is today a leading veterinary supplier in the Commonwealth.

Philip as the subject of this essay is known to his inmates, is of the virile type, which insists on action all the time.

He is a shining example of that band of humans who make life worthwhile, while those that know him best are happy and proud to be associated with him in his successes.

He is the managing director of Australian Anaesthetic Equipment Co. and its export success over the past seven years has brought in many thousands of dollars to help boost the Australian economy — this company has succeeded in exporting 2,200 Anaesthetic machines all over the world.

Ask anyone in the veterinary world who is the most go ahead supplier in this field, plus a selling personality and we have Philip Bloom of Cenvet Pty. Ltd.

Philip was a keen exponent of the art of wrestling, as many of his opponents found out and would have gone a long way towards stardom had

he taken it seriously being 6ft 2inches and built in proportion he was always a hard nut to crack, but better sense prevailed, he decided he would go into business instead.

His Christmas barbecues held at his beautiful home at Killara aided by his wife Fran (daughter of the late Leo Tutt of Tutt Bryant Ltd.) and assisted by his three children, Lionel, Leoda and Lucida and supervised by the late Gerry Kearney are a spectacular success where bonhomie, succulent dishes and viands are dispensed in plenty.

On a recent weekend my wife and I visited his farm at Terrey Hills and this is where the story begins.

Some nine years ago Philip had an onion weed problem in his garden, he decided that chooks were the answer, he acquired some and they soon became household pets.



Phillip Bloom (right) at work with a veterinary colleague.

This led to the acquisition of three bantams — Rocky, Mini and Henrietta they were real gardeners and could be recommended to any mining company — in no time they would be below sea level and so no onion weed, but alas no garden either.

It was decided that a golden pheasant would be an added attraction — a weekend visit to a Pennant Hills breeder — the problem being that he had five varieties at a total of 14 birds.

Now remember Philip only wanted one pair — well you've guessed right, home they came with 14 birds — incubator, also a number of eggs and

were now in the pheasant business.

Well, a \$1000 later there were five cages, a new incubator and Fran had now become an accomplished mid-wife, learning just when to help a chick out of the shell if in trouble and to help those that looked off colour.

Philip was not satisfied with the incubator, so imported the latest from America.

Friends would pop around to see the new units and expressed interest in ordering one for themselves. It became apparent that bird books, vitamin preparations were becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, and as each request for these items meant they were added to the range the maze expanded — by now it included cages — brooder incubator — books — mouse traps — vitamins — feeders etc., almost everything for the backyard hobby breeder.

A trio of Japanese quail were obtained in South Australia and Philip was now in the quail business. These birds are perhaps the model for Al Capp's shmoo — the small animal that Lil Abner found to be like steak were prolific breeders and laid big eggs all year round. In other words they were hard to keep down.

He set certain requirements for these birds and treated them as scientific project. These birds commonly used for the French cuisine have a large place in the medical field of hormone research.

Schools are now using these birds for all kinds of studies — genetic colour feed conversion, dominance of all sorts, and as the birds can be made to breed at the start of a school term, have hatched and lay eggs before the term ends.

They are clean and six birds can be kept in an area of 2ft x 1ft.

Philip has through selective breeding produced birds weighing over 11 ozs. and are much in demand by serious breeders.

Now he was fairly well hooked — a life member of the Pheasant Trust of England, the Pheasant Society of America.

The young birds were kept at Mittagong and unfortunately or fortunately depending on how one views it, the property was sold.

Philip and Fran now had two months to find a new holiday home for the chicks to grow up and get their

continued on page 16

January, 1977

Billiards & Snooker

by Syd Lane

Since my last report the following results have been decided:—

Billiards championship

- 1 Warren Foster
- 2 George Mousally

Snooker championship

- 1 Warren Foster
- 2 Phil Hase

Billiards handicap

- 3 Bruce Cox
- 4 Stuart Adams

A great year for Warren Foster, winning both championships, and it is the general consensus of opinion that he will take a lot of toppling in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless there will always be triers to dethrone him in both events so he had better keep himself in trim.

In December the Club staged a very enjoyable cocktail party for the annual presentation of trophies.

Chairman Jim Comans welcomed the winners, placegetters, contestants and supporters, and was followed by the chairman of the sub-committee, Jack O'Neill who made the actual presentations with suitable comments.

It was very pleasing to all the old-timers to see Ken McDonald who arrived from Perth the previous day for the specific purpose of being present on this occasion.

Ken, who suffers from arthritis still retains his cueing skill and is enjoying the company and competition of his old and new friends on the second floor.

Tattersalls Club had another successful year in the Inter Club Snooker Tournament, winning the

coveted trophy for the ninth or tenth time.

Our congratulations to the players — Rohan Hunt, Warren Foster, Jack Peoples, Bruce Cox, Eugene Piekarski and Jim Wilson from whom a team of six was chosen for each match.

At the end of the matches Tattersalls and The Sydney Club had tied which necessitated a play-off on neutral ground, and this match was a real cliffhanger.

Our number 2 team won, number 3 team lost whilst number 1 team was still battling out the third frame which was finally won by us on the black!

The sub-committee takes this opportunity to wish all players and members a Happy New Year and looks forward to another good series in 1977.

HANDBALL: *continued from page 8*

many worthy titleholders. The judges, in their supreme wisdom and after long and careful consultation and study have made the following decisions:—

MOST IMPROVED UMPIRE

Martin McCurich, showed vast improvement in umpiring skill when thrown into the thick of the fray in the opening round of this years Tattersalls Plate, the Frank Frankowski — Ron Tubb marathon, and the judges noted that he had acquitted himself admirably in all contests in which he had adjudicated.

BEST DRESSED

The judges considered the merits of the same two players as they did in making last years award. They did comment that Phil Moses' bedraggled appearance on the court during May and June had made them consider Ven Hrouda a likely challenger.

However, following Phils' victory

in this year's B Grade final a noticeable improvement included new matching singlet, gloves and shoes and he once again earned his award.

BEST AND FAIREST

Only one entrant was again received for this award and in the judges unanimous opinion Bruce Upcroft's impeccable conduct on the courts could not possibly be faulted.

THE WIT

The judges, mingling with the many players as they enjoyed their cups of tea and bikkies after strenuous exertion on the court took particular cognizance of the wit of the gathering.

The tall tales of Ken Glass, Gordon Salier and Ray Hopkins earned their chuckles but for The Wit of the Year Award they laughingly pointed to Michael Frawley.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

A star studded field was considered for this title and with so many sportsmen of high repute in the field no one envied the judges their task. Following long deliberation the field was narrowed to three players, Ray Hopkins, John McInerney and Michael O'Dea. All three performed with distinction during the year and the judges finally awarded this most coveted award to Michael O'Dea.

HARDEST HITTER

With more players attracted to the hard hitting style of play the judges task of sorting out the hardest hitter seemed insurmountable. Ken Glass's keen desire to land the ball on the full in Martin Place, Ray Hopkins' cutters, the enormous power behind Bill Sellen's powerful reach, Stan Droder's drives, Richard Horn's booming bouncers, and John McInerney's hard accurate hitting all claimed the judges absorbed attention. Norm Rogers won the award again for his devastating forehand drives.

CONGRATULATIONS

A salute to Ron Rogers, son of Norman, and one of Australia's greatest handballers and ex Australian surf champion, on his victory in the 1976 Australian racquet ball championship. Ron won the final in straight sets.

GUESTS FROM HAWAII

Visitors at the Tattersall's Cup day at Randwick included Judge H.H. (Rudi) and Mrs Jeannie Buchanan, who thoroughly enjoyed their day as friends of club member Tony McSweeney.

Judge Buchanan is commodore of Waikiki Yacht Club and was in Sydney to watch the start of the Sydney-Hobart yacht race.

Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE:

Mon. — Fri. Noon — Midnight
Saturday 5 pm — Midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Mon. — Wed. 6pm — 8.00pm
Thurs. — Sat. 6pm — 8.30pm
(Dinner Dance — Saturday)

Luncheon: Mon. — Fri. 12.30 — 2.15pm

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 — 9.30am
No Luncheon on Public Holidays

ATHLETIC DEPT.

Monday 10.30 — 7pm
Tue. — Sat. 9.30 — 7pm
Children (Male): Tues. 2.30 — 4.30pm
(12 years and upwards)
Sat. 9am — Noon
(Boys all ages)

BUFFET:

Mon. — Fri. 10.00am — 5.00pm

SECOND FLOOR BAR:

Mon. — Fri. 11.30am — 11.00pm
Fri. night 11.30pm

BILLIARDS ROOM:

Mon. — Fri. 10.00am — 11.30pm
(Fri. night 11.30pm)
Saturday 10.00am — 11.30pm

(Card Room facilities available)

MAIN BAR:

Mon. — Thurs. 10.30am — 7.15pm
Friday 10.30am — 8.00pm

SAFE DEPOSIT:

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TATTERSALL'S BOWLING CLUB

by Sol Green

The 28th annual meeting of the club was held at Tattersalls on Monday October 25, 1976 under the chairmanship of Dr. Fuzz Porter.

The election of officers resulted:—

Patron: J.V. Comans; president: Dr. H.K. Porter; senior vice-president: J.R. McKell; vice-presidents: N. Solomon, P. Hidden, H.B. Jones, D. Wilson, W. Hetherington; committee: G. Booth, H.E. Davis, E.A. Davis, E. Crittenden, J. Nevill; life members: G. Booth, H. Hill, H. Quinton, K. Williams; honorary secretary and treasurer: P.W. McGrath, publicity officer: S. Green; auditor: H.V. Quinton.

The year's play came to an end on December 16 when our Christmas Day was held as usual at Rose Bay Club.

On this day as is our custom we entertain the presidents of the clubs who have made their greens and amenities available to us week after week — this debt we have owed them for the past fourteen years.

This year we were honored by Stan Richardson (Rose Bay), Armer Minnis (City) and Bill Davey (Double Bay). Les Samuelson (Kensington) sent his apologies.

When a tempting meal had been

disposed of, Stan Richardson welcomed us to Rose Bay and president Fuzz thanked him and Ted Mansfield for their efforts to make our day the success it was.

He also thanked the visiting presidents for their continued help week after week pointing out that without this assistance Tattersalls would cease to exist.

He struck the only gloomy note of the day when he referred to the loss of our member Bob Lindsay who had suffered a fatal heart attack a week ago — another loss we could ill afford.

He continued by mentioning our pleasure that we had with us two of the Club's foundation members, Gordon Booth and Harold Hill but he was sorry to report the absence of Bill Chamberlain who was in hospital but he felt he would be with us in spirit.

He also paid tribute to the band of "reliables" who turned out each week, to the members who had generously provided trophies for the day and made special mention of the help given him by his overworked Secretary and Treasurer Peter McGrath.

Twenty six players occupied 5 rinks and a further 7 joined the festive

stepped on to the track at Hawkesbury.

In a \$1000 metre maiden he finished "a furlong" last.

His next start was at Rosehill, and trainer Tony Green told jockey Graeme Horselman that he would not bother to give him any instructions.

Horselman laughed and said he would need a thermos of coffee and a cut lunch "because I'll be a long time

boards. The best card for the day came from Bill Hetherington, Homer Jones and Jack McKell.

He concluded his remarks by telling his audience that he had dined the evening previously with his old grandmother and that she had asked him to pass on to the members her best wishes for their health and happiness in 1977.

She has always declined to discuss her age with Fuzz and in an attempt to work it out he had asked her the year she was married, but the wily old lady also refused to disclose this date only saying that it was well before the turn of the century (Fuzz says she must be well over 100).

She went on to say that after they were married they occupied twin beds. When he asked how this worked out she replied "splendidly".

She said that when they went to bed Fuzz's grandfather always went to bed with his hat on. He then threw it over onto her bed. Sometimes she threw it back but quite often she took it back — what a girl, what a lady.

Next year we will start the year at Rose Bay on January 20th and let us hope we will have another 26 players there.

Results

D. Cohen defeated L. Malouf 31/33 (Quarter Final)

getting back on this slow horse."

But Spassky finished in front of five horses, and from that day started to improve.

For his \$1000 outlay Keith Free has already received in excess of \$43,000 in stakes from Spassky's races — and a lot more stake money seems certain.

RACEHORSE BUY THAT PROVED A JACKPOT

An article in the magazine Racetrack recently featured Tattersall's Club identity and rails bookmaker Keith Free and his remarkably profitable investment of \$1000 to buy a racehorse at auction he later named Spassky.

It all began when he received a catalogue "out of the blue" for the William Inglis and Son 1973 summer yearling sales, and he still doesn't know how it came to be sent to him.

He lay in bed flicking through its pages and came across the Larissa yearling by Bahram Star, and he liked the idea of the Le Filou cross with Bahram Star.

He went straight from a Randwick twilight meeting to the sales, and the first time he saw the colt was when he was brought into the ring.

"Bidding was not at all brisk," he recalled, "and I got him for \$1000."

Arriving home that night he told his wife Pat that he had bought a horse for the family, registering it with his wife, himself and daughters Tracey and Kerri as co-owners.

Spassky has come a long way from that first day on May 2, 1974, when he

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THE McHUGH'S HAVE A WINNING WAY

Sydney bookmaker and Tattersall's Club member Bill McHugh has many memories of his famous father Jim McHugh, who at the age of 11 years and 4 months won the Epsom Handicap of 1897 on the 3-1 bolter Robin Hood.

Nobody thought the 4st 11lb lad could be a jockey as he struggled through the crowd with a jockey's saddle on his arm that was almost as big as himself.

The gentry in their fine clothes wondered what this snippet of a lad could be doing, carrying such a saddle.

But an hour later the 11 years old boy was the toast of Sydney, the newest star jockey, Jim McHugh.

"He had set a record that will not be broken", commented racing writer Keith Robbins of the Daily Telegraph in an article about the famous win.

Despite his lack of years McHugh snr. had won the Epsom. Carrying 6st 9lb Robin Hood raced away to a three lengths victory, running the mile in 1min 40.5.

These days it seems impossible that an 11 years old boy could win such a feature race as the Epsom Handicap.

But it is a fact, and bookmaker Bill McHugh has a photograph of Robin Hood's sensational Epsom win of 1897. It is one of his prized possessions.

Fathers are generally proud of their son's achievements, but Bill takes enormous pride in recalling that the slip of a lad on the horse first past the post later became his father.

Jim McHugh continued his career as a jockey but after completing his apprenticeship transferred to the western districts of NSW.

On retiring as a jockey he took up training, and the last horse he trained was Teddy Boy.

He retired as a trainer 27 years ago and died seven years later in 1950.

Bill McHugh said he believed his father had ridden one winner before he won the Epsom on Robin Hood.

His father had been riding for a few months before he won the Epsom.

McHugh Snr. had had a few mounts on a horse called Cradle also trained by W. Flanagan, the man who had Robin Hood.

Commented Bill, "Naturally, it was the proudest moment of my dad's racing career.

"In those days apparently a youngster could ride in races if he was good enough, irrespective of his age."



Bill McHugh Snr. . . . 1897 Epsom Winner

This is very different today. A lad cannot enter a stable until he is 15.

Therefore Jim McHugh's record will stand.

It is also of interest to note that when Robin Hood won the Epsom in 1897 his share of the prizemoney was \$2826.

On the same day in 1897, Amberite, ridden by an M. Harris won the AJC Derby (1½m) and his winning stake was \$1440.

Today the prizemoney for the AJC Derby and the Epsom is more than 20 times what it was 79 years ago.

A check through the records shows that Jim McHugh had only two mounts at the four day AJC Spring Carnival in 1897.

His other mount also was on Robin Hood.

He rode the six year old in the Final Handicap over 10 furlongs, the last race of the carnival.

Robin Hood, starting at 10-1 carried 7-12 and finished ninth to Aurea.

During the 1897-98 season Robin Hood had 19 starts.

His Epsom win was his only victory.

The photo of the finish of the 1897 Epsom clearly illustrates how jockeys have changed their styles since the last century.

It Started with Onion Weed

Continued from Page 13.

new feathers etc. Dural was examined but found unsuitable.

Fran was then given the task of locating an area and came up with six beautiful acres at Terrey Hills. Finance was arranged and the Cenvet Experimental Pheasant and Quail Farm came into being.

There is just not enough room to write about all the things that happened — the fire brigade visiting every week — the five sticks of gelignite that failed to move the tree stump — the clutch that burnt out in the Holden Ute which pulled out the stump — the roof that blew off the cages in the storm — the 'phone wires that came down, chain saws are beautiful toys but should never be used on trees that fall the wrong way.

Well, much of that is now behind — the farm has taken shape and is dedicated to the preservation of all species of pheasants and quail and has become a Mecca for breeders wanting advice and to see ornamental Pheasants under ideal conditions.

Philip and Fran after visiting many pheasant collections in Australia and overseas decided that no expense would be spared to show these beautiful birds in the best conditions possible.

It is hoped that ultimately parents will be able to come out and show their children chicks hatching in the fully tiled incubator room and see birds in beautiful settings of shrubs and grasses.

The peacocks have now moved from Killara to Terrey Hills and certainly prefer their new home.

Sales this year will approach \$50,000, so onion weed is really not the curse everyone thinks.

Philip visualises almost everyone in Sydney, from Parramatta to Vaucluse keeping quail and until you have tasted piebald quail egg with a beer you have not really lived.

TED ABIGAIL PASSES

One of Tattersalls good sportsmen passed away recently and will be missed by most handballing members. Ted Abigail in the not so recent past played handball regularly at Tattersalls Club and at the Coogee Giles handball courts.

Our sympathy is extended to Norma, his wife, son Robert and daughter Victoria. Vic, a law graduate, is now fully engrossed in providing continuous good service to clients of her father's practice.

TATTERSALL'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

by Os Bates

Tattersall's Golf Club members gathered in large numbers to contest the championship at the seaside venue.

Neil Morris is our new champion. He equalled his score of 20 years ago. His 73 shots won him the coveted place.

It was a day of good golf and plenty of dining and wining material added to the fun.

Brian Wilson was the striker. David Salier the "strikee". Their game was played in good legal fashion.

David Emanuel played just about 18 bad shots from the tee but the most memorable was the stroke at the 17th where he nearly drove the green. At the 18th it was said he put one into the Secretary's office — landing in a cup of tea. Great tea shot!

Rod Grace was going along comfortably 6 over par when the mower cut his ball to pieces — but the "smiles" on the ball were small in relation to Rod's partners.

Colin Campbell stopped talking long enough to hit three balls down the drain. We all felt so sorry for him — Father Christmas gave him a bottle of champagne.

Speaking of "champers" the corks popped at the annual dinner and annual general meeting. Our meeting did not break the 8 minute record but was under ten.

President Ian Bell paid tribute to Vick Kendall in recording the attendances at the many courses and collecting monies.

Secretary Rod Fisher blushed when

Ian spoke of his help throughout the year. Dick Scott carried 16 stone Phil Darby for 18 holes but he took time off to drive the 17th. Well, he finished in the bunker beside the 17th — a remarkable drive from a top golfer.

Bruce Cox was hurried on by Vic Vadas and the round only occupied 5½ hours. Good fellow John Miller get a special mention for paying his fees in advance. Leo Christy reckons he had his first "air swing" at Manly — never mind Leo the Manly air is great. Phil Tresidder lost his sand iron (it has great sentimental value) at Manly — anybody finding it please contact the club.

A golf story was told about the golfing people of Israel who not to be outdone staged a \$1,000,000 golf tournament. One entry from one country round the world. The Vatican City was alerted and the Pope gathered his flock together only to find he didn't have a worthy entry.

"Who is the best golfer in the world?" he asked "Arnold Palmer" said one of his aides "but he is not of our flock".

"Make him a Cardinal but get him!" said His Holiness. In his busy life the Pope forgot about the tournament until the Monday after it was played.

He remembered, phoned and said "Is that you Cardinal Palmer — we won didn't we?" "What! we ran second?" "Ah, bad luck — as a matter of interest who won?"

"Rabbi Sam Snead!" came back the answer.

Note: Full scores will appear in the next issue — if they emerge from under the champagne corks at Manly.

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Contd. from Page 6

Club member and well known Sydney advertising man Brian Gapes was host at a party to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents Maisie and George Gapes.

Also present with them were Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Rossman and grandchildren Tony and Augusta Gapes.

* * *

Murray Baldwin and his wife were hosts to a group of old school friends and their wives before Christmas, including Don and Jan Kinneresley, Ken and Jan Macoun and David and Jan Myles.

* * *

Brent Halligan was host to a group for a dual celebration; the birthday of his wife Deborah and on the admission of himself and his brother Howard to practice as solicitors.

Their party included John Halligan and Miss E. Levy and Joan Rudd and family.

* * *

A welcome home at Tattersall's was given by S.F. O'Donnell for son Tim and his wife. Tim is an officer with the 10th Gurkha Rifles in Hong Kong and has been abroad 8 years.

The O'Donnell family has also been living abroad in Britain, New Zealand and Germany.

* * *

John Wearne of Qantas and a number of colleagues met before the holidays at their regular bi-annual gathering.

* * *

Club member Max Bristow and his wife Ann entertained family and parents to mark the birthday of eldest son Matthew, who is 14. With him was his sister Jane and brother Ben, and grandparents Dr S.P. Bellmaine and his wife Dawn.

* * *

Maurice and Terry Whelan were the hosts at a gathering to wish bon voyage to Nell and Mimi Gearin on the eve of sailing to America on holiday, their sister Nance Hanrahan was a member of the party to farewell them.

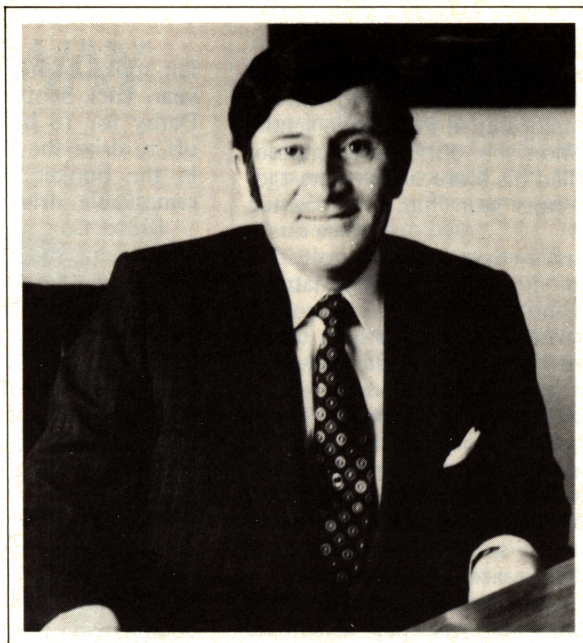
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18
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R.K. MONTGOMERY
F.S. MARTIN
J.F.G. FLITCROFT
C.R. WARNE
K.B. COLEMAN
P.J. O'HALLORAN
B.L. ARTHUR
D.K. ROSS

19
D.A. KLIPPEL
M.J. SANDERS
D.J. COCHRANE
A.J. BAINE

20
A.R. MCCAMLEY
E.J.J. WALES
R.W. FELLER
H. MCLEOD
G.R. LEDDIE
J.V. BERESFORD
R.J. COMEFORD
B.L. MCMULLEN
C.C. LAWSON
J.M. MORRIS
K.W. SMITH
S.J. DRODER
M.J. HENSLEY

21
P. BARNES
D.R. FULLERTON
J.D. MCFETRIDGE
W.M. NOLAN
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